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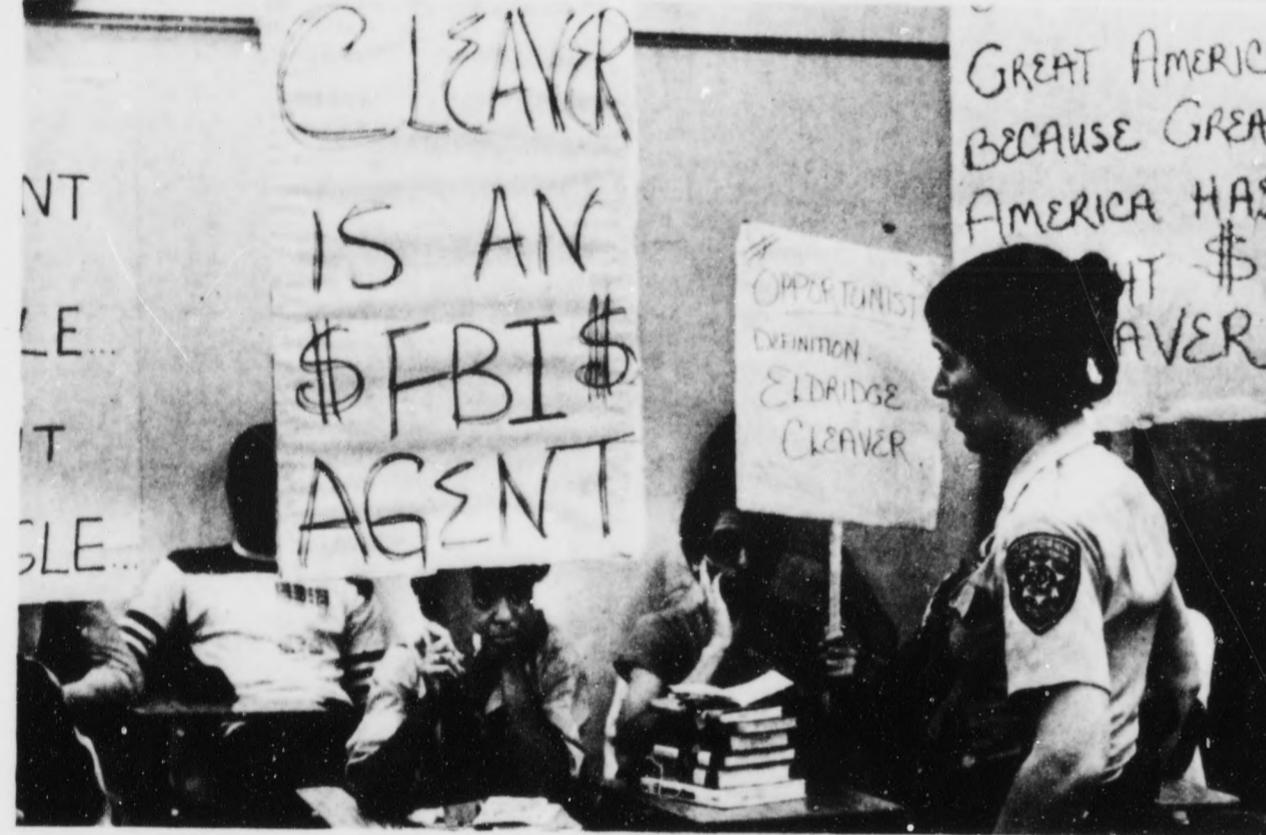
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The State Hornet

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THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1983



Protest Greets Cleaver

Protesters interrupted a speech given by former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver at CSUS Wednesday, claiming he had "sold out." Later a group of demonstrators tossed vegetables at the guest speaker. Campus police officer Bobbie Steele (above) asked protesters to take their signs from the building. Details on Page 2.

State Hornet Photo /Denny Maple

Part-Time, Temporary Workers Could Lose Jobs After Cuts

ROBIN BERGMANN
Staff Writer

If an 8 percent cut in the CSUS budget takes effect there could be cuts in school personnel, according to Tim Comstock, dean of students.

Currently, all departments in the school are working on estimated budgets that include 2, 5 and 8 percent cuts. This was made necessary by a requirement that CSUS reduce its budget an additional \$600,000 this fiscal year.

The new requirement further cuts into the university's budget which was previously reduced by Gov. Deukmejian's 2 percent reduction in the state budget.

As a result of the cutbacks, all

departments on campus are struggling to reduce their budgets before the fiscal year ends June 30. The three different cuts are being projected because "no one knows for sure which will go through," Comstock said.

Although Comstock doubts there could be any higher cuts, he said that even the 5 percent cuts would result in "some possible cuts all the way across the board, from temporary to part-time jobs."

According to Richard Krolak, vice president of Academic Affairs, these sorts of faculty reductions can be "anticipated" with 5 percent cutback. Comstock said at this point, it is too early to tell what personnel or

departments will be cut first, but he added the school would do its "best not to cut into permanent positions."

"These faculty cuts would definitely hinder the quality of education" at CSUS, said Wilma Krebs, head of the local Congress of Faculty Associations. "If large amounts of money are taken away it will result in fewer and fewer classes," she said.

"One way or another, students are going to suffer," said Alan Wade, chair of the Academic Senate. "The faculty seems to be putting its head in the sand and hoping the problem will go away, but it won't go away until the legislature makes the decision it has to make — to raise taxes," Wade said.

Krebs said that CFA will continue to work in the Legislature to get funds restored. "We will be monitoring proposals for reductions and trying to minimize harmful effects."

The Academic Senate has been considering the criteria for setting priorities as to which departments will be cut. This is a result of an "earlier ASI vote to take part in the funding reduction process by setting academic program priorities."

"I agree with the idea" to cut faculty positions before academic

See Budget, Page 10

Faculty Senate Adopts Budget Cut Priorities

SCOTT D. SCHUH
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate passed the second step of its drive to recommend academic and program priorities to university administration in the event of budget cuts in a special meeting

Wednesday.

On a close split vote the senate accepted the recommendation of an ad hoc committee to use existing University Planning Committee guidelines as it began to establish specific priorities in the

See Senate, Page 10

computer crime on campus and on the job?

At CSUS the emphasis is on ethics and security.

"A professional data processor would not abuse a computer and would not commit fraud. They should be an ethical person. We feel that professionalism itself will stop anyone from abusing the computer and that is what we teach at CSUS," said J. Van Duyn, a part-time professor at CSUS and author of six books on computers.

"A student at San Jose State, through direct dial, used the computer to talk to other college students throughout California and to students in Taiwan and Sweden," said Van Duyn.

As the computer comes into wider use, the role of the university becomes more apparent as it seeks to meet the demands of a computer industry seeking a larger talent pool.

As demand increases, what are the schools doing to discourage



The answer to this, according to Van Duyn, is increased security. "There is a growing amount of interest in the computer field in security. Security is getting tighter

and tighter. There are three types of security that help stop computer crime: physical, software and personnel, which we teach at CSUS," said Van Duyn.

Physical security, Van Duyn said, includes guards and ID cards to ensure the proper people are allowed access to the computers.

Software security includes built-in controls, such as encoding that deter abuse.

Personnel security involves background checks on potential employees as well as maintaining a good working environment.

"Everybody should be aware of the risks and should know the effective countermeasures existing right now," said Van Duyn.

The computer center on campus does a good job of handling security according to Van Duyn.

"They keep a very tight ship in

their operation. They are very careful in checking account numbers and the people who go in," said Van Duyn.

Perhaps more of a problem with students, according to Van Duyn, is the unauthorized use of computer time.

"So many students play games on the computers to relieve pressures on a program they are working on. This is not legally a crime.

But, they are taking away time from other students. It's an ethical issue for the students to decide. Though I have to admire the computer center, they watch that closely," said Van Duyn.

Vegetable Tossers Disrupt Cleaver Library Lecture

CHRIS RUBIO
Staff Writer

Raw eggs and tomatoes disrupted a lecture by Eldridge Cleaver at CSUS yesterday as the former Black Panther leader spoke about "Positive Alternatives for the Future World."

The raw eggs and tomatoes were thrown into the middle of a lecture room in the library where Cleaver spoke as the unidentified tossers quickly ran out of the building.

The incident was not the only disturbance at Cleaver's lecture.

Earlier, members of the Pan African Student Union were waiting for Cleaver when he arrived in the library. Seven flashed posters which presented their thoughts about Cleaver.

"He is hated in the black community," one member of PASU said. Campus police arrived in the lecture room and asked PASU to remove the signs because having them violated university policy.

"We're students and we pay fees," said a PASU member holding a sign which read "The Pan-

ers and Black People Have Been Betrayed With 30 Pieces Of Silver."

PASU refused to take its signs down, as the two officers left the room and phoned the Department of Public Safety to get back-up assistance.

The members of PASU were quiet as the lecture began, which first featured Ian Haycroft, Northern California CARP director. Haycroft spoke about unicentrism and how Cleaver relates to CARP's ideology.

CARP, the Collegiate Association of Principles, is a group founded by the Unification Church of Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

After Haycroft's introduction of Cleaver, PASU members quietly got up and left the room, waving their signs as Eldridge Cleaver approached the lectern.

Campus police left shortly thereafter, and Cleaver began his lecture to approximately 20 people remaining. His lecture was calm and peaceful until the eggs and tomatoes were thrown into the room, and even this event didn't phase the speaker as he continued

his lecture.

Cleaver's appearance yesterday was his third in the past year at CSUS. Since his days as a vocal leader of the Black Panther Party and his five-year exile, Cleaver has traveled across the country making speeches and appearances for conservative groups.

He is now a member of the Mormon Church, and his concerns for society are expressed in his lectures which deal with a re-organization of our current system and the need for a spiritual rebirth.

"We have a real problem with the way things are run now," Cleaver said. "We have enormous problems and they have to do with our way of organizing things."

"The quality of all of our lives has suffered due to the instability in society," Cleaver continued. "What we can do to come out of this is to avoid having a complete breakdown in our system."

At this time the eggs and tomatoes were thrown into the room, yet Cleaver continued, undisturbed by the interruption. A couple of listeners did get up and leave after the incident.

Campus Briefs

Fee Protest Rally Set For Tomorrow

A fee protest rally will be held today at noon in the Library Quad.

The rally today is designed to help organize and prepare for the Capitol Rally For Higher Education to be held April 12 at the state capitol. That rally will begin at 11 a.m. with a march through Capitol Mall ending on the west steps of the state capitol at noon. Speeches promoting alternative funding for higher education will be given.

The Capitol Rally is sponsored by representatives from the California State University system, the University of California system and California Community Colleges.

Abroad Study Program Offered

Students interested in spending the 1984-85 academic year abroad have until October to submit applications to the CSUS International Studies office.

The foreign studies program offers specified college major

programs in 15 different countries around the world. Students from any of the 19 CSU campuses can attend college in Europe, Asia or South America for one year simultaneously earning credit at their home campuses.

Financing for the trip can be obtained through scholarships, grants and any other college financial aid. California state university students are required to pay tuition from their home campuses only. The state of California pays all overseas tuition, which runs from \$4,500 to \$8,000, depending on the program.

Selection is competitive, based on the individual's home campus recommendations and academic standing. Minimum GPA requirements vary with each program, but range from 2.75 to 3.0.

Business, government, psychology and natural sciences are among the majors offered at colleges in Brazil, Denmark, France, Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, Mexico, New Zealand, Peru, Quebec, Spain and the United Kingdom.

The CSU International Studies Programs have been ranked in the top 60 nationally by *Change* magazine. The magazine's special pub-

lication, "Handbook of Exemplary International Programs," chose the best 60 programs from a field of 3,200 two- and four-year universities offering overseas studies.

Low Income School Forum Set

Job opportunities with the Sono University and Community College Education Support Services are now available to eligible CSUS students.

The project was started to serve low income students from rural areas in the state and provide those students with information and guidance about postsecondary education," said Barbara Taylor, CSUS SUCCESS consortium board representative.

The project consists of seven school districts and four postsecondary institutions including UC Davis and CSUS, which serve high school and community college students in Sono County.

Qualified students wishing to apply can contact Taylor at the School College Relations office in SSC 112.

Board

Continued From Page 1

program to purchase College Town Apartments after failing to obtain funding for new dorms.

It is the only housing loan granted to any of the 19 campuses in the California State University system during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

With condominium conversions and high rents forcing students to turn to their universities for housing at a reasonable price, CSUS considered the College Town buy-out a unique opportunity, Kerby said.

The College Town directors hope to re-establish the original purpose of the College Town complex, which was to provide low income housing for students with families, Kerby explained.

"The board would like to see the admission priorities changed to allow married students a higher priority listing, but current legislation states that students must have first priority for housing built or bought with student housing money," said Kerby.

Kerby explained that the CSU Board of Trustees staff is working on a series that would give married students higher priorities for att-

ached student housing. But it would take a bill in the Legislature to modify Title 5, the state education code, to reverse admission priorities.

Current residents are concerned the CSUS proposal will cause their rents to increase. Kerby explained the buy-out would not affect the rental structure any more than if the board decides to turn down the proposal.

"The present rental structure will go, no matter what happens," said Kerby. "We have not had a rent increase in two and a half years. We're living on borrowed time and borrowed money. We have already chewed up \$150,000 in government subsidy money to protect the exterior siding of the complex."

CSUS is working with an 18 month time frame in which to work out a deal with College Town, and close to one-third of the time has been used up.

"The situation is not critical," explained Kerby, "but it does call for a resolute course of action. The ball is in the trustees' court, and now it is a question of how much the campus and the trustees want the buy-out to happen."

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Shining Book Reviews For CSUS Prof.

JENNIFER SINNA
Staff Writer

Touchstones: Letters Between Two Women, 1953-1964, co-authored by CSUS English and humanities Professor Kathryn Hohlwein was reviewed favorably in the *New York Times*.

"I can barely teach," said Hohlwein of all the attention to the book she and friend Patricia Lamb authored.

The book actually began in 1951 when Hohlwein and Lamb met at the University of Utah. Two years later both were living in Europe. Hohlwein married a German artist and Lamb an English doctor. Married to foreigners and traveling in strange lands, they wrote to each other confiding, sharing, and dreaming for 11 years. Their letters often 10 to 15 pages, were details of living in Third World countries, books they had read, and pregnancies.

In 1970 Lamb, who had returned to the U.S., had a friend come up to her and complain that there were never any published letters written by normal people.

Lamb called up Hohlwein, then at CSUS, asking if she had saved any of her letters. "I didn't even know if I had the letters. I called up my mom and asked her." The letters had been safely kept in a box.



Kathryn Hohlwein said she has been overwhelmed by the publicity of her *Touchstones* book.

State Hornet Photo: Gary Markovich

Hohlwein said, "I had never thought to publish the letters." She gives Lamb credit for compiling all the letters. Compiling and editing was a heavy task; the manuscript, originally 1,000 pages, was cut down to 330 at the publisher's

Harper and Row, request.

Hohlwein fondly reminisces on her life in Europe, agreeing that it does sound like a novel. After meeting and marrying her husband in Spain they moved to Beirut. There, while pregnant, she

Campus Program Trains Travel Agents

JENNIFER SINNA
Staff Writer

Proving that California is truly the land of fun and entertainment, the tourism industry brings in more than \$12.5 billion dollars a year from out-of-state visitors, an amount that is making the industry one of the leading employers in

the state of California. And according to Jeannette Meeker of Extended Learning Programs, which now offers a CSUS Tourism Certificate Program, it is due time for a learning program related to the new and expanding tourism industry.

This three-year-old program began when Meeker noticed an expressed need in the community for such a program. Sacramento travel agents complained that people who sought jobs with them lacked experience, Meeker said.

Few classes in tourism are offered at junior colleges and private training classes are expensive, she also found.

The Tourism Certificate Program, offered through the Office of Extended Learning Programs, consists of 11 classes of six required classes and five electives. Most classes cost \$40, take one

day to complete and are offered on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In the general tourism classes, employees of travel agencies, hotel chains and airlines come to lecture. Aside from speakers, students also get practical knowledge through the class "field experience in tourism." Students volunteer to work for a travel agency, which often develops into future employment for the student, Meeker said. "It has been very successful and most people are very satisfied."

Meeker said two of the more interesting courses are the "general tourism field trip" and the "seminar at sea."

On the field trip students go to San Francisco and visit the reservation center of a major airline, a major hotel with a tour of the reservation system and a comprehensive tour of a cruise ship with reception. "Last time we went on a ship about to depart for Alaska. It

was quite exciting," Meeker said.

In "seminar at sea" students learn about being a travel counselor while on a cruise ship sailing from Los Angeles to Ensenada, Mexico.

After the completion of the classes, students receive a certificate. Meeker said the certificate is not mandated by the state as in real estate, but does show that a person has received basic training in tourism.

About 60 students from CSUS apply each year.

The faculty for the Tourism Program include: David Randolph, who is a travel agent in San Francisco and a teacher at CSU San Francisco; Dick Eigenheier who has a Ph.D. in geography and is a teacher for the Sacramento city schools; Anita Vander Zander and Marilyn Boese who teach the airline computer system, and S.A. Kelly who works on the seminar at sea and other classes.

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Campus

Trustee Panel Wants Major Teacher Program Overhaul

SCOTT D. SCHUH
Staff Writer

Stiffened entrance requirements and a two-step credential process are among the sweeping policy changes recommended to improve the quality of teacher preparation at California State University.

The proposed changes are contained in a 159-page report, nearly three years in preparation, presented to the CSU Board of Trustees March 21.

After consulting more than 400 CSU faculty members, administrators, students and 250 public school teachers and administrators, an advisory committee developed the upgraded standards for preparation of public school teachers by the 19-campus system.

Creation of the committee came in response to harsh criticism of California public education, particularly due to declining test scores.

The committee claims a weak market demand for teachers, low salaries and relatively loose entrance standards to schools of education have contributed to a decline in the quality of teachers prepared by the system. About one in 12 teachers nationally are prepared by a California State University.

To achieve the desired improvements, committee Chair Ann I. Morey said, "We are now asking each program to assure that prior to entrance into the professional program, students demonstrate competence in the subject matter

field (academic major) and college level proficiency in written and verbal communication, mathematical reasoning and computation and reading."

Morey's committee also recommended the proficiency level be set higher than standard CSU graduation requirements. "Only students in the upper half of the general undergraduate population should be admitted to the professional education program," she said.

Criteria would be based on grade point average and other student abilities deemed essential to successful teaching and would be an ongoing process through the student's education.

Also recommended is a shift from the current single credential to a two-step credential, a process that would require approval of the state Legislature.

The first part of the credential would be issued after successful completion of the basic preparation which includes general education, an academic major and prerequisite subjects fundamental to the study of professional education.

The second step would be awarded after a two-year period of successful service as a teacher and completion of 18 semester units of an advanced program of study related to the teacher's responsibilities.

Education officials throughout the state hailed the report as a strong step in re-establishing the national prominence of CSU teacher preparation.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Bill Honig said, "I think it is a crucial issue facing the state and I would urge that the board follow the recommendations contained in the report. I especially support raising the entrance standards."

The statewide Academic Senate, meeting the week before, voted unanimously to support the committee's recommendations.

which are consistent with long-standing senate policies.

The report also advocated:

- Increasing the 27 semester unit maximum allowed for professional studies in education to a range of 30 to 40.

- Establishing an 84 semester unit minimum Liberal Studies program for elementary school teachers. The program would encompass four general areas — English, physical and life sciences (minimum six units mathematics), social sciences and humanities and the fine arts — and require a minimum of 15 semester units in each.

- Increased financial aid to education students in the form of federal level merit-based fellowship programs and institution of a merit scholarship program, especially in areas of high teacher demand.

- A new emphasis to recruit teachers on an ethnic basis equal to that of the entire state and train women and minorities for leadership positions. This would also require an increased understanding and knowledge of cultural diversities in K-12 students.

- Creation of a permanent academic and vocational advising center for professional education students, under the aegis of the School of Education.

- Giving sole authority to the individual Schools of Education at each campus over their respective programs in education.

- Establishing master of arts or master of science in education as the sole advanced degree in teaching. Separate degrees would be MA/MS in educational administration, MA/MS in counseling and guidance and MA/MS in special education.

The committee's report was unanimously accepted by the board and will come under consideration for specific actions at the next board meeting late in April.



Time Out For Kelcie

Linda Butzler took time out from selling sun dresses at the Crafts Faire now on campus to braid the hair of daughter Kelcie. The faire, set up in the Main Quad, continues today.

State Hornet Photo: Cathryn Reynolds

ASI Senate Nixes One Westrupp Choice, OKs Second Pick

GREGG FISHMAN
Staff Writer

There were no votes against Cabrera but several senators abstained. These abstentions were enough to cost Cabrera the requisite two-thirds margin.

The senate's failure to approve Cabrera brought harsh comments from several people. Education Senator Dan Romero was vehement in his condemnation of the decision.

"The only reason she (Cabrera) was turned down is because she is brown," said Romero, referring to Cabrera's Hispanic background. "Peggy is more involved than most of the jerks in the senate."

Marcus LoDucia, a student who has worked with Cabrera on various campus activities, was also angered by the senate's decision.

"An abstention vote is essentially the same as a 'no' vote," said LoDucia. "I'm appalled that some people here don't have the political backbone to take a stand."

There was some sentiment in the senate that Cabrera was rejected because a previous appointee for the open seat, Scott Ables, was not confirmed either.

Ables is more politically aligned with ASI President Roger Westrupp than is Cabrera. He withdrew his bid for the seat after meeting with harsh opposition from several senators.

Complaints that Cabrera was not confirmed despite her experience and activities on campus, were met with similar complaints

See ASI, Page 10

Law Tells Employers To Warn Workers, But Not Students, Of Chemical Dangers

MELANIE GARNER
Staff Writer

"Over 800 chemicals are on a list of legally hazardous substances and (CSUS) has just about all of them," according to Edgar Amacker, CSUS environmental health and safety coordinator.

The state Department of Industrial Relations' list of legally hazardous substances is part of recent California legislation which

requires that employers and employees be informed whenever there is a likelihood of a hazardous substance or mixture being introduced in their work environment.

Since the new law was designed for the industrial environment and not the academic field, students are not included in the legislation.

"The law only applies to employees, not students. We have to rely on academic professionals to inform students when working with hazardous substances," Amacker said.

All hazardous chemicals must be accompanied by a Material Safety Data Sheet (MSDS) which provides information and a profile on each substance to the employers. The MSDS is normally developed by the manufacturer or formulator of the hazardous chemicals. However, according to Amacker, the manufacturers have been slow in complying.

"The manufacturers are not that responsive in providing the data sheets."

Most of the 800 chemicals on the list are located at CSUS in either the chemistry department, criminal justice's forensic science laboratories or Plant Operations. The chemicals range from typewriter liquid to flammable and explosive substances. Of the 800 chemicals, 350 are located in the chemistry stockroom alone.

"There are maybe a half-dozen chemicals in the stockroom which are classified as flammable or explosive, but all are handled by professionals or students under extreme supervision," according to Jeanine Jenovino, instruction support technician.

The job of informing students about toxic substances is left to the professor. "The professors have been trained in the knowledge of chemicals and we trust that they can pass this knowledge on to the students. You cannot get away from toxic chemicals in the environment, even salt is a toxic substance," criminal justice department Chair Thomas Johnson said.

Most of the chemicals on the list can be found at home and Jenovino said, that generally, normal common sense will tell you how to use the substances.

"Clorox is on the list. Everybody knows not to open the bottle, stick their nose in and take a whiff. It's just common sense," added Jenovino.

In the three and a half years Jenovino has worked in the stockroom, none of the employees have been hurt or injured. "Maybe a student has spilled acid and burned his finger, but that's the extent of the injuries."

Undergraduate students, according to Jenovino, generally do not use hazardous chemicals, however, graduate students can work with toxic substances but only under academic supervision.

"We're all very concerned about the protection of the students. That is why students always have to wear goggles when working in the chemistry lab," Jenovino added.

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Sports

Hornet Netters Fashion Three-Match Sweep

'Molasses' Fails To Deter Women

BARRY WISDOM
Editorial Staff

Getting off to a slow start in most matches, what Coach Sue Shrader called "being stuck in molasses," the women's volleyballers pounded CSU Hayward in a Tuesday afternoon match 8-1.

"It's always hard coming back from a vacation — especially when there's been so much rain interrupting the season to begin with. But I knew they weren't going to be

any trouble," Shrader said, citing Hayward's poor showing in the recent CSUS Women's Invitational Tournament.

In fact, the only CSUS player who had real trouble was number six singles netter Kim Nelson, who fell to Jeanne Minnihan 3-6, 0-6.

Three singles matches did go the distance, however.

Playing number three for the Hornets, Kim Dennis was a victim of that "molasses" quagmire.

going down 4-6 in the first set against Pioneer Massie Martina before recouping to capture the match with final set wins of 6-0, 6-2.

"Kimmy was sick throughout the entire match — in fact, she got worse as the match wore on," said Shrader. "But being the competitor she is, she just got tougher and improved her consistency."

Hornet Lee Hays, at number four, also had a sticky time of it, edging Cindy Carpenter 7-6 (7-5), 6-7, 6-2.

CSUS' other singles scare came at the hands of Hayward's number five Marihelen Palmer, who was finally repulsed by Carol Metz 6-1, 4-6, 6-1.

Hornet top seed Julie Johnson had no problems in quelling Pioneer Heidi Wiedenmeyer 6-2, 6-3. Compatriot Peggy Zarriello, playing number two, duplicated her teammate's results overturning the wagon of Pioneer Charlotte McKee 6-2, 6-3.

Hornet doubles had little resistance in the tandem contests as well. Johnson and Zarriello downed Wiedenmeyer and Carpenter 6-6, 6-2, 6-4 in another slow start for CSUS.

At number two, Hays and Dennis stopped McKee and Minnihan 6-2, 6-2, and Hornets Metz and Nelson completed the doubles sweep with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Martina and Over.

Now standing at 5-1 in Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) play, the Hornets will face CSU Chico, Nevada-Reno and CSU Bakersfield this Friday and Saturday in an invitational tournament hosted by Bakersfield.

"The match with Hayward was a good warm-up for this 'Roadrunner Tournament.' Everyone's just getting better and better. Last year the team progressed to a point and just leveled off — I don't see that happening this year," said Shrader.

CSUS' Kim Nelson (above) won her match against Hayward's Massie Martina 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. The host Hornets easily defeated the Pioneers Tuesday 8-1.

State Hornet Photo: Gary Markovich



At number two, Efren Santos (above) lost to St. Mary's Matt Glasgow 4-6, 2-6. The Hornets overcame Santos' setback to down the Gaels 6-3.

State Hornet Photo: Gary Markovich

Men Squash Stanislaus, St. Mary's

KAREN WILHELM
Staff Writer

"Winner" would be the word to describe the men's tennis team in their two matches early this week.

Monday the Hornets went against CSC Stanislaus in a Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) dual match, which they won easily 6-3. Then on Tuesday they met St. Mary's in a nonconference match and won by the same score.

Head Coach Elmo Slider felt good about the team's performance, saying, "We're playing about as good as we are going to play."

Traditionally CSUS has beaten Stanislaus by an even larger margin. Slider said the score may have had something to do with their number three man, Bruce Quigley, not playing. "We could have beaten them 7-2 or even 8-1."

All the recent rain has forced CSUS to cancel many of its

matches, which they are now trying to make up. Already the Hornets are more than two-thirds through their season and are playing several matches a week to catch up.

When asked about the NCAC schedule, Slider said, "We've won our first two conference matches but we haven't played the 'toughies' yet." Those "toughies" include UC Davis, who the Hornets meet next week, and Sonoma State.

An outstanding player in the Stanislaus meet was Doug Christensen. Monday he filled in a singles slot at the last minute and won his match 6-2, 6-1. Slider said, "He played the best he's played all year."

In Tuesday's meet against the Gaels, who beat CSUS earlier this year in Moraga 6-3, everything seemed to fall into place.

The top two men on the CSUS ladder, Sean Martinez and Efren Santos, lost their singles matches

but, together, came back to win in their doubles match against Greg Orrell and Rob Pardi.

The only other match lost to the Gaels was a hard fought doubles match between CSUS Christensen and Quigley of the Hornets and St. Mary's Jon Storm and Matt Glasgow.

The first set went into a tie breaker that ended in a win for the Gaels, 7-6 (10-8). The Hornets came back in the second set, winning 6-3 but lost the final 6-4.

Darren Hart, number six player for the Hornets, won his match against Scott Buttner, but not without dropping behind in the first set.

Sean Martinez with his partner Efren Santos won their doubles match against Greg Orrell and Rob Pardi. Martinez said of his doubles win with Santos, "We've been in a slump lately, so it felt good to win."

8-Run 6th Inning Stuns Hornets In 14-12 Loss

Chico Rallys From 7-Run Deficit To Edge CSUS

ROBERT PADGETT
Staff Writer

An eight-run scoring spurt by the CSU Chico Wildcats in the sixth inning of Tuesday's Northern California Athletic Conference (NCAC) game transformed CSUS's seven-run lead into a one-run deficit, and the Wildcats ultimately out-slugged the host Hornets 14-12.

The loss dropped the Hornets' second half NCAC record to 4-4.

Until the sixth inning CSUS starting pitcher Ron Mattson, although giving up four runs in the

first three.

CSUS started the game strongly, building an 11-4 lead through the first five innings.

In the first, Bob Fraga lead off with a double to center and scored on a John Hankard single.

CSU Chico took the lead in the top of the second when Mattson temporarily had control problems, walking three batters and giving up two hits.

First, Chico's Roger Homer and Steve Watkins scored on a Dale Hahn single. Then Greg Hill was brought home on a Mike Garcia single, making the score 3-1 Chico.

The Hornets then took a three-run lead in the bottom of the second when the Wildcat starting pitcher also had trouble finding the strike zone, walking four batters.

Greg Hull started the Hornets' big inning by singling and scoring from third on an infield error. Then Todd Marston, who also singled to right, scored on a bases loaded walk.

Chip Bowlin and Fraga continued the scoring when they were knocked in on a John Armendariz single to right. Davell Rainey scored the final run of the inning on another bases loaded walk, putting the Hornets ahead 6-3.

The Wildcats pulled within two in the top of the third when Watkins scored on a Jon LaForge double to center.

CSUS appeared to be running

away with the game in the bottom of the third, as the Hornets raised their lead to 10-4.

Fraga tripled to right-center, bringing in Marston, Bowlin and Buddy Thomas and came home on an Armendariz single to right.

In the fifth CSUS extended its lead when Thomas, after singling to right, scored on a Rainey triple.

Then came the turning point of the game — the sixth inning, during which the Wildcats scored eight runs. La Forge started the onslaught by scoring on a Mike Catanese triple. Catanese then crossed the plate when Hahn doubled to right.

Matt Potulny scored CSUS' final run in the ninth.

Next it was Hahn's turn to score on an infield error. Then Garcia and Mark Van Den Heuvel scored on a single by Brian Schneider, who crossed home when Kevin Blueford singled to center. Blueford was then knocked in by Watkins double to left. Watkins scored on a Catanese single, putting Chico ahead 12-11.

Chico sealed the victory in the top of the ninth when Garcia scored on a Rob Steves double, and Van Den Heuvel crossed home on a fielder's choice.

Matt Potulny scored CSUS' final run in the ninth.

The Weekend Ahead

WOMEN'S TRACK

Some of the nation's top women collegiate track and field athletes will compete in the Sacramento Nike Invitational Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at Hornet Field.

CSUS will host CSU Northridge, Seattle Pacific and UC Berkeley, as well as NCAC rivals, in the nonscored meet.

The Hornet contingent, led by sprinter Donna Carley, javelin ace Jeanine Miller, discus thrower Mary Dentinger and shot putter Linda Mitchell, will be part of a field that will feature several defending Division II national champions.

MEN'S TRACK

Two partial Hornet squads will travel separate roads this weekend. One mini-team will go to Turlock tomorrow to take on CSC Stanislaus in a NCAC dual meet scheduled for 2:30 p.m. while the other treks to CSU Fresno Saturday to compete in the Fresno Bee Games beginning at 10 a.m.

Coach Joe Neff said, "We're looking ahead to the Fresno Bee meet, where we'll be trying to qualify

for more individuals for conference and Nationals. I'm hoping our pole vaulters and weightmen can qualify."

Sprinter Craig Fulster, in the 100 and 200 meters, and hurdler Hank Dixon, in the 110 high hurdles, will try to post national qualifying marks this weekend.

SOFTBALL

Hoping to avenge a 1-0 loss to CSU Northridge in the title game of last week's Northridge Invitational, CSUS hosts the Matadors today in a 1:30 doubleheader.

After facing Northridge, CSUS travels to Stockton to play in the UOP Invitational tomorrow — Sunday.

VOLLEYBALL

In a crucial Northern California Men's Collegiate Volleyball League (NCCV) matchup, CSUS hosts CSU Chico Saturday at 7:30 in the North Gym. Chico, with a 6-2 league mark, shares the NCCV Northern Division top spot with UC Davis, only one game ahead of the second-place Hornets (5-3).

The Hornets host CSC Stanislaus tomorrow night at 7:30 in the North Gym.

BASEBALL

Coming off their disheartening 14-12 loss to CSU Chico Tuesday, the Hornets face a three-game weekend series against CSU Hayward. CSUS travels to Hayward tomorrow to play the Pioneers in a 2:30 contest, then comes home Saturday to duel Hayward in a noon doubleheader.

MEN'S TENNIS

CSUS begins a tough, three-match road trip today when the Hornets visit Rohnert Park to play the Sonoma State Sossacks at 2 p.m. The road then leads to Reno, where the Hornets face Nevada-Reno tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. and Santa Clara Saturday at 9 a.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Hornets resume NCAC action today when they host the San Francisco State Gators in a noon match. CSUS then travels to CSU Bakersfield to play in the Roadrunner Invitational tomorrow — Sunday.



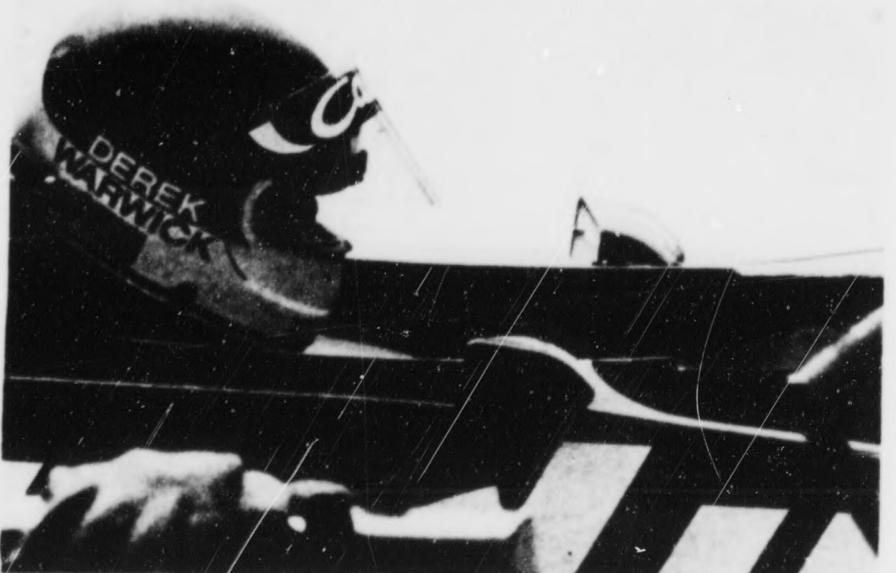
CSUS third baseman Dave Dunlop (14) sets to put the tag on a Chico runner. The Hornets took an 11-4 lead against the Wildcats Tuesday but lost 14-12.

State Hornet Photo: Larry McKandall

second and third innings, for the most part had the upper hand on the Wildcat batters. During his five innings of action, Mattson struck out six batters.

He was relieved in the sixth, however, and the Hornets never seemed to regain the momentum. "He was definitely in control," said CSUS Head Coach John Smith, "but we're not going to ruin someone's arm to keep him in," implying that, after about 90 pitches, it was not safe for Mattson to con-

HEAT IN THE STREETS AT LONG BEACH

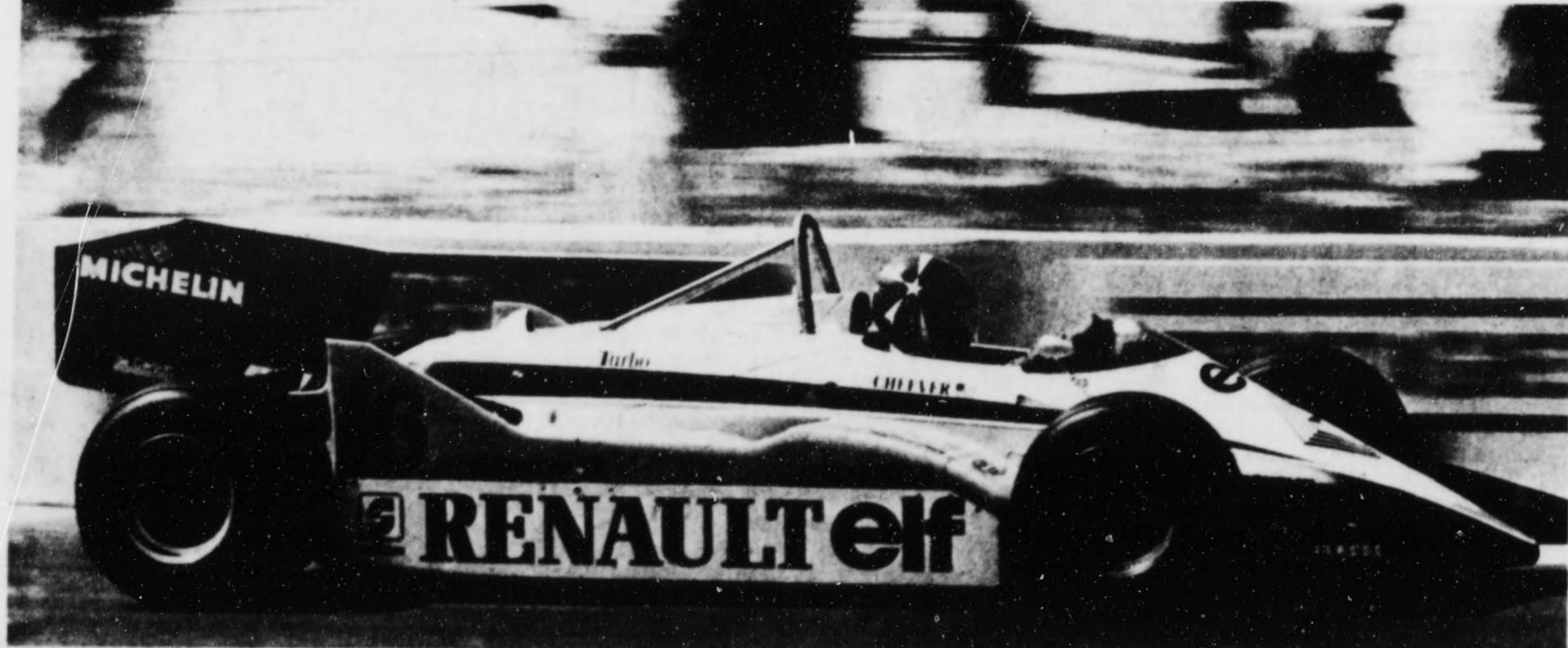


Photos and Text
By Dave Bandilla

In what was probably the last race for Formula One cars at Long Beach, 80,000 sun-drenched fans were treated to one of the finest and most exciting races in recent years.

John Watson and his teammate Niki Lauda, starting from their relatively poor qualifying positions of 22nd and 23rd, carved their way through the field to finish first and second.

The following day, organizers of the race announced that next year Indy-cars will take to the streets because of lower promotional costs, thus putting an end to the international flavor that made Long Beach a true Grand-Prix.



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4 p.m.

3 p.m.

2 p.m.

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Expressions

My Sister, My Sister, Bows Tonight

Playwright's Theatre Debuts Aranha Play

MEGHAN BROPHY
Staff Writer

My Sister, My Sister, a play that delves into the problems African-American families sometimes encounter, opens Thursday, April 7 in the Playwright's Theatre.

The play, written by Ron Aranha and directed by Thom Ellis, consists of two scenarios which are separated by a 25-year span.

Aranha also authored *Fathers and Sons*, which is reportedly receiving good reviews in New York's Off-Broadway.

The first scenario takes place in 1958 in rural Southern USA. It surrounds the life of an alcoholic father, an ultra-religious mother and two sisters who realize an intense sibling rivalry.

The first sister, Evelyn, "adolescent, sassy and lovely, lives for the day she can enjoy the life in the big city." She is envious of the involuntary attention shown to her sister by the father.

This jealousy manifests itself in



(l to r): Sharon Range, Kathrine Crowder and Louise Roachford star in *My Sister, My Sister* opening tonight in the CSUS Playwright's Theatre.

State Hornet Photo: Dave Quisenberry

a secret ill treatment of her sister, Sue Belle, who "seeks only to be loved and to hurt no one."

In the second scenario, 25 years later, the personality traits instilled in the youths make for interesting characters in the adults.

The first sister, consumed with "bitterness and self-hatred," experiences an unstable adulthood

The second sister, too, suffers mental anguish developed as a child.

The play is described as a "volatile powder keg of emotional fury," due to the intensity of these personality traits and their development.

Thom Ellis is an alumnus from CSUS. He received his BA in communications studies then

completed his masters at Michigan State University. On his return to Sacramento he participated as a guest actor last semester in *Night and Day*, a CSUS production.

My Sister, My Sister will run in the CSUS Playwright's Theatre April 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. Curtain time is 8 p.m. For more information, contact the University Box Office at 454-6604.

Entertainment Signed For River City Days

Jazz, Reggae, Comedy, Blues, Juggling Highlight CSUS Open House

SHERYL HEISLER
Staff Writer

Bands will play, comedians will perform, barbecued beef will be served and five to 1,000 people will visit CSUS. All this and more will happen Wednesday, April 20 through Sunday, April 24 during River City Days.

Earth Day begins the activities on April 20. Speakers and bands, sponsored by the Environmental Union, will appear during the day in the Library Quad.

The activities on Thursday, April 21 have all been planned by UNIQUE Productions. The day will start off with a music festival on the South Lawn of the University Union between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The rhythm and blues band Menagerie will open, followed by folk songwriter Van Rozay, the bluegrass-playing Green Brothers Band, the acoustic rock of White-lace and finally the jazz/blues of Pee Wee Wilkins.

"Menagerie is a hot band in the city, but they're not known very well around here. I think Menagerie will devastate people out here," UNIQUE Director Rich Schiffrers said.

The second part of the day begins at 5 p.m. with a barbecue for \$2.50. People can sit down with their food on the South Lawn and listen to a jazz sax, a country blues duo and more folk tunes. Comedic juggler will also be on hand.

The day's finale comes with "Stars Under the Stars," a free performance on the South Lawn by three comedians of Starlight Comedy Cafe quality. The evening's comedy begins at 7:30.

Barry Sobel will be headlining

the show with his comedy that pokes fun at the absurdities of everyday life. Rich Reynolds, winner of the 1982 Oregon Comedy Competition, and Cary Odes (who is headlining at Laughs Unlimited that same night) will also be performing.

This show is "the best buy in town," according to Schiffrers.

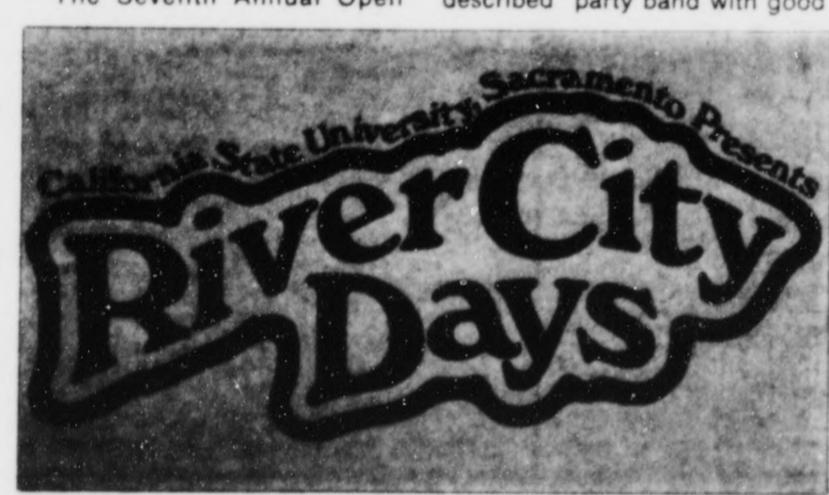
The Seventh Annual Open

Combo will begin the day at 10 a.m. in the Library Quad. Then, at 11:30, the Pickle Family Circus will perform in the Main Quad.

Concept IV performs pop and soul favorites at 1 p.m. with the popular Lady & The Boys following at 2:30 p.m. Playing cover tunes from Janis Joplin to Jimmy Cliff, the six-piece band is a self-described "party band with good

celebration of an era when minorities were severely oppressed, so Gold Rush Days became River City Days after three years.

Each year more people attend the celebration. Last year there were probably about 7,000 or 8,000 visitors during Open House, according to Geri Welsh.



House will take place on Friday, April 22. This day is primarily geared toward people from off-campus, especially prospective students. The rest of the week has been planned with the CSUS student in mind.

Open House is a time when academic departments and campus organizations show their wares. As well as tables in the Library Quad, there will be tours, slides and films, advising, displays, demonstrations and special presentations (such as an act-a-thon in the Outdoor Theatre).

There will also be a variety of entertainment on Friday, sponsored by the Associated Students Inc. Program Board. The CSUS Jazz Band and Concert Band

music."

At 4 p.m. the reggae band ISA WAH caps off the River City Days entertainment.

On Saturday, April 23 the CSUS Aquatic Center will hold an open house complete with free food, lessons and music. A jazz festival on Sunday, April 24 will complete River City Days.

River City Days developed from Bacchus Week which was started by fraternities and sororities approximately 10 years ago. Some departments, like engineering, started participating in the festivities. It first became a campus-wide activity seven years ago and was called Gold Rush Days.

Student groups representing ethnic minorities objected to the

Ignoring the flurry of Associated Students Inc. Senate propositions, proposed mergers and budget cuts, the ASI Program Board is going merrily along in preparing for the April 30 Ramones concert to be held in the CSUS South Gym.

Board President Betsy Savidge has announced the signing of the Bay area band Dementia to fill the "very special guests" slot as the Ramones' openers.

Rock n' Roll High School Could Be Shown

To whet the appetites of Ramone-hungry fans, the program board may offer special free screenings of "Rock n' Roll High School" — the 1979 cult film starring the nubile P.J. Soles and the Ramones. At this point, the showing of the film is dependent upon the number of available program board hands to run the event.

Savidge Tells Senators "Put Up Or Shut Up"

In a letter sent to all ASI senators and executive officers, program board President Betsy Savidge has invited all interested to help out in "the set-up, working and take-down of the show so that you may further understand the way the program board operates."

Savidge promises an "education" for all who participate and asks them to go by program board guidelines: "You will be asked to arrive at 7 a.m. and stay until 2 a.m. (Sunday morning). We will provide deli sandwiches and soft drinks and you will be permitted

Off-Campus Promotion May Be A Reality Soon

ASI Senators Introduce Resolution To Amend Confusing Campus Manual

CAROLINE SLARK
Staff Writer

In exchange for the site on campus, Wiseman would have paid the band and other expenses plus given the program board 3 to 7 percent of the profit.

The band was denied because of a ruling 215.1B of the Campus Manual which states, "Use of facilities by noncampus groups will not be approved when use is essentially to result in financial gain for a person, persons, or organizations as differentiated from gain for educational, charitable, or community purposes."

The introduction of the resolution was inspired according to Chris Hyers by Barry Wisdom's column in *The State Hornet* on March 24. It has been deferred to the University Academic Affairs Committee.

However, according to Dean of Students Tim Comstock, the 215.1B ruling was placed into the Campus Manual due to an infiltration of minor profit makers on campus.

"Six or seven years ago CSUS had car dealers and auto clubs bringing cars onto the Library Quad with price stickers on them, paying the campus a small amount for the site," Comstock said. "The rule was placed in the manual to stop this kind of promotion, not necessarily promotion such as Steel Breeze."

The promotion of car dealers and other such behavior was occurring three to four times a week, said Comstock, and it was more than the campus could handle.

"We have to be careful that outside promoters do not take advantage of the students if we are going to have these kinds of activities," said Comstock.

Barry Wisdom

Board Braces For Ramones

Ignoring the flurry of Associated Students Inc. Senate propositions, proposed mergers and budget cuts, the ASI Program Board is going merrily along in preparing for the April 30 Ramones concert to be held in the CSUS South Gym.

Board President Betsy Savidge has announced the signing of the Bay area band Dementia to fill the "very special guests" slot as the Ramones' openers.



The Ramones

a break to go home and rest before the show." Savidge, however, does remind that by working the show attendance is free.

Obviously fed up with detractors who point at unused budget funds and stipend checks, Savidge hopes to pull certain campus politicos' heads out of their asset reports and get a look at the real world. Good luck to her.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 7

Theatre: *My Sister, My Sister* opens in the Playwright's Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$3.50 general admission. For more information call the box office at 454-6604.

Coffee House: Irish folk music with Fly In The Honey from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Art I: The Ninth Annual Student Purchase Exhibit continues on the second floor of the University Union in the Exhibit Lounge through April 28. Exhibit hours are 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays, and 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Art II: The Witt Gallery offers a "5 Person Clay Show" through April 15. Hours are 12 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Art Building.

Friday, April 8

Theatre: See Thursday's entry.

Art I & II: Ditto.

Dance: The Jazz Dance Company performs at 8 p.m. in PE 187. Admission is \$2 for all interested.



Jazz Dance Company performs Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. in PE 187.

Saturday, April 9

Theatre: See Thursday's entry.

Dance: See Friday's entry.

Music: The Chinese Student Association presents Chinese music (strange, isn't it?) from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room.

Sunday, April 10

Dance: See Friday's entry.

Monday, April 11

Special Event: UNIQUE Productions is sponsoring an Academy Awards Show in the University Union Redwood Room at 8 p.m. (doors open at 5:30 p.m.). Watch "E.T." bite it for Best Picture on the six-foot color TV screen while munching nachos and vegetables. Admission is free.

Art I & II: See Thursday's entries.

Tuesday, April 12

Music: The CSUS Concert Choir performs at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 general admission.

Coffee House: Ty Chanson lets you listen easy from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Art I & II: See Thursday's entries.

Special Event: The Inter-Fraternity Council will be sponsoring a "Phantasmagorical Pillow Joust" at noon on the Library Quad. Sign-ups are due April 11. Call John Prigmore at 444-0804 for more information.

Wednesday, April 13

Music: Secret Service plays the University Union South Lawn from noon to 1 p.m. It is free.

Music: Nat Adderley Quintet plays at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the University Union Redwood Room courtesy of the ASI Program Board. The courtesy costs students \$3 and all others \$5.

Coffee House: Redwood Barrel plays jazz and folk from 8 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

UNIQUE Plans Oscar Party Monday



While director Sydney Pollack (above right) may well take Best Director honors for his work on "Tootsie" (which he also co-starred in), Dustin Hoffman (above left) is destined to keep his seat during the awards due to his non-playing of the Academy "game." "Tootsie" may take Best Picture if "E.T." and "Gandhi" sympathizers wake up from their diabetic comas.

Never accuse UNIQUE Productions of passing up a chance to throw a party.

There was a Super Bowl party for football fans, a M*A*S*H party for Korean "police action" fans and, fittingly, there will be an Academy Awards soiree for cinema fans Monday, April 11 at 6 p.m. in the University Union Redwood room.

A new, six-foot color TV screen will be the viewing vehicle and those tacky hotdogs will be similarly replaced. In their mystery meat stead, will be nachos, veggie plates and beer and wine.

There will also be door prizes in a "Pick the Oscar Winners Contest."

For what it's worth The State Hornet recommends:

Best Picture: "Tootsie" (although "Gandhi" will win)

Best Actress: Meryl Streep for "Sophie's Choice" (no contest)

Best Actor: Peter O'Toole for "My Favorite Year" (but Ben Kingsley will pacifistically snake it away for "Gandhi")

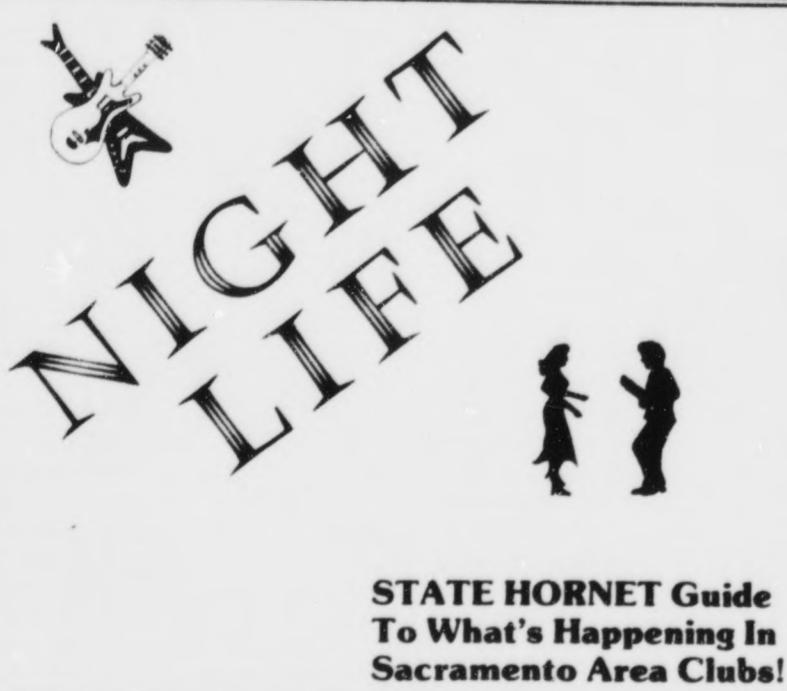
Best Supporting Actress: Teri Garr for "Tootsie" although she'll lose out to the stunning Jessica Lange for the same film.

Best Supporting Actor: Louis Gossett, Jr. for "An Officer and a Gentleman."

Best Director: Sydney Pollack for "Tootsie" (putting up with Dustin Hoffman earns him the award alone)



Meryl Streep (above) is the odds-on favorite to take the Best Actress Oscar in this year's Academy Awards for "Sophie's Choice." Ben Kingsley (above right) is the favorite in the men's category while Lou Gossett, Jr. could well win for his portrayal of the tough D.I. in "An Officer And A Gentleman."



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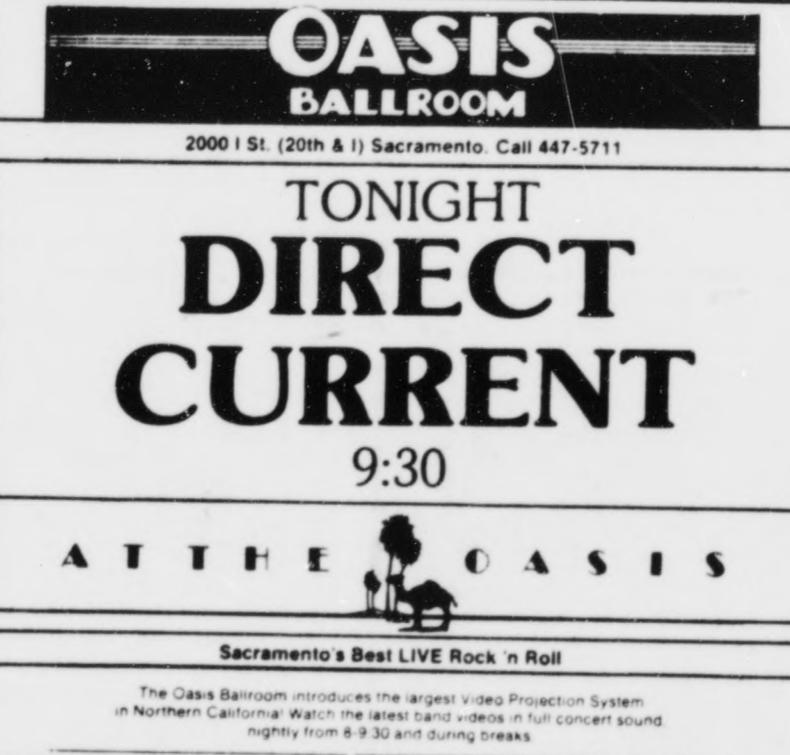
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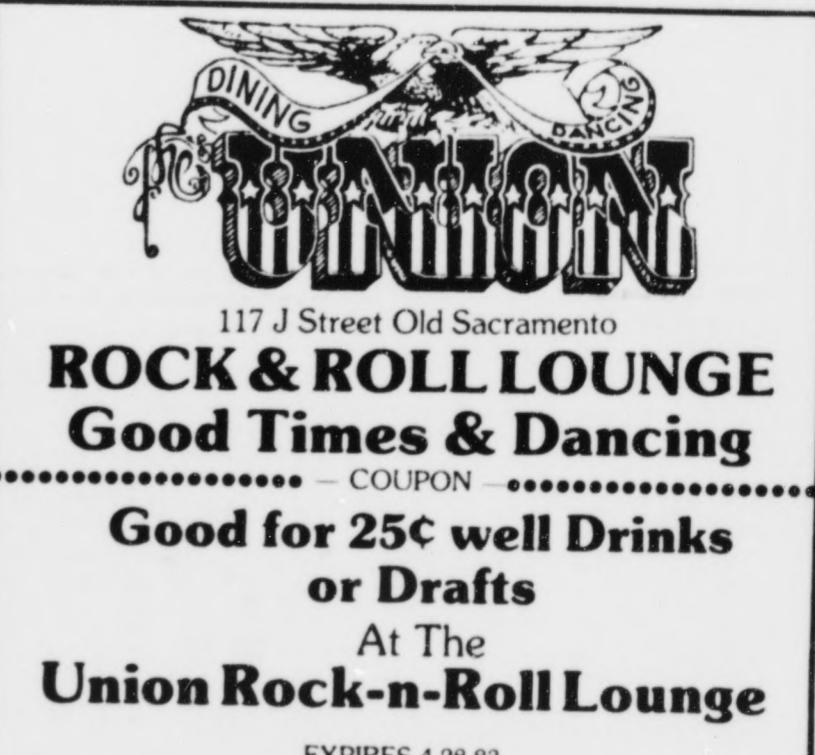
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CALENDAR

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Casa Maria	Long Island Ice Tea \$2.50		Tecate & Tequila \$1.50		Top Hats \$2.25	Mexican Margarita \$2.25	Banana Split \$2.00
Oasis	Direct Current 9:30	Direct Current 9:30	Direct Current 9:30		Direct Current 9:30	Monday Night Baseball	
Phone Co.	\$2.00-6 oz pitchers of beer \$1.00 Margaritas (all night)	Party Night (casual evening wear)	Party Night (casual evening wear)			Fashion Show Auction 8:30 p.m.	Dozenique Beer & shots \$1.00
Union	Stray Heart 9:30	Stray Heart 9:30	Stray Heart 9:30		Stranger 9:00	Stranger 9:00	Direct Current 9:00
Rock Factory	Ian Shelter 9:00	Ian Shelter 9:00	Ian Shelter 9:00				
Coco Palms	50¢ Bud drafts 7:10 pm	Variety of Dance Music (dress code)	Variety of Dance Music (dress code)				50¢ Bud drafts 7:10 pm \$1.00 well drinks

Forum

Rally Against Fee Increases

California's Acting for Responsible Education (CARE) is holding a rally Tuesday, April 12, to protest all the fee increases and budget cutbacks for higher education. Students from throughout Northern California will participate and unless CSUS students like the idea of paying \$900 in fees next year they should join them and voice their opinion.

There will be a march from Front Street down Capitol Mall to the west steps of the Capitol beginning at 11 a.m., with the rally itself starting at noon. There will be speakers from the state legislature, student speakers, and also music.

Since our campus is so close to the Capitol, is it asking too much that we all take the time to let our feelings on this matter be heard? There will be a bus and carpools making runs downtown from the parking lot in front of the Public Service building beginning at 9:30 a.m. Seats are limited so it is advisable to

get there early to insure transportation. The organizers of the rally have worked very hard to pull together the various University of California, California State, and Community College campuses to participate in this rally. The purpose of the rally is to show our legislators they cannot take students for granted or balance the state budget on the backs of students.

We are California's future and if some of us are not allowed access to higher education due to money considerations, both the state and the nation will suffer greatly.

The California State Student Association sponsored a mini-lobby in February, and at that time it was obvious the legislators did not take student concerns seriously. Now it is time to show them just how concerned students really are over the fee increase issue.

Commentary

Malevolent Thinking Overcome

Editor's Note: The first part of this two-part commentary on CSUS women's studies pointed out that there are two conflicting philosophies in regard to the role of women's studies here. The following segment deals with the events that have occurred in the past three-and-a-half years to first weaken, then restore the credibility of the program.

By Linda Campbell

In the 1980-81 year the women's studies coordinator, Joan Moon, undertook a revision of minor requirements for the program. Moon is a professor of history, whose bent is theoretical. There were allegations that she and her supporters were trying to excise all "feminist" courses from the minor.

At the same time, Moon was trying to reorganize the women's studies board. She held a number of meetings with selected full-time faculty members to discuss the governance of the program. Cross-listed faculty (those who are affiliated with another department but who teach women's studies courses) were not included in the meeting.

Between March 5 and 10 eight board members sent letters of resignation to Dean of Arts and Sciences Roger Leezer, claiming that the board was ineffectual. The remaining board members still numbered enough to make a quorum.

In a memo dated March 17 Leezer dissolved the remaining board and appointed a steering committee composed mainly of those who resigned from the original board. Leezer charged that there was "an atmosphere of...distrust of most of the full-time instructional faculty and their supporters on the present board."

In usurping control of the board, Leezer and Moon had bypassed the existing structures for resolution of internal strife. Accepted procedure required that the governance of the board be turned over to a committee appointed by the Academic Senate to take receivership. Any change in the governing structure would then be handled by independent arbitrators.

In the confusion that followed Leezer's decision, supporters of the original board came out in force. The National Organization for Women (NOW) wrote a letter backing the original board. Helene Burgess, now women's studies coordinator, was a member of

the original board. She filed a grievance against Leezer's action, charging that her academic freedom had been violated, and that she had been prevented from getting information dealing with the department. The grievance committee agreed with Burgess.

Saddest of all, Sally Wagner, one of the first women in the country to earn a doctorate in women's studies, left her post as professor at CSUS. She now says she was harassed until she left.

As a result of Burgess' grievance the two sides got together to work out new procedures acceptable to everyone. The original board was reinstated, but full-time faculty were given more power. In an interesting paradox, Burgess now compliments Leezer on his helpfulness in the reconciliation.

During this ordeal, women's studies, which had boasted one of the highest and fastest growing enrollments on campus, steadily and quickly, declined. This year, according to Burgess, will be the first time they surpass the previous year's enrollment since the whole mess started.

There are plenty of reasons why women's studies was able to withstand this attack whereas another department might not. Primarily, it has to do with the kinds of students who major in women's studies.

Women's studies majors are already activists. They are also intelligent enough not to believe the "administrator knows best" line that is followed here at CSUS. Leezer thought he knew what was best for women's studies, and he was terribly wrong.

It is tempting to look at all this and decide that Leezer was acting out of misogyny and blind prejudice, but that is ignoring the facts. Criminal justice and social work are two examples in which internal problems were used to severely restrict the power of a program. Rather than sexism, Leezer was acting out of a desire prevalent among university administrators today to see liberal arts programs as liabilities to the university rather than assets.

This kind of thinking met its match in women's studies, and the blow the program was dealt was not fatal. It can be assumed that Leezer learned his lesson, that he now sees the importance of the department and that from now on he will be a supporter. Still, sometimes you wonder.

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Letters

Media Distortion?

Editor,

The media has attempted to portray ROTC as an organization that provides jobs, experience, and technical training to ambitious college students wanting a technical career. (*The State Hornet* recently ran a series of three articles on this subject, as did a recent edition of KCRA-TV's *Weeknight* which featured the CSUS ROTC chapter.) Advertisements for the military stress this theme and point to high levels of unemployment in order to induce new recruits into various branches of the military. Actually, the ROTC trains officers to lead criminal expeditions of murder and torture against people attempting to throw off the reins of the United States big business interests.

The current administration in Washington is intensifying its preparations for war to protect the profits of big businessmen culled from U.S. colonies around the world. (Eg: in Central and South America, Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.) The government throws billions into the war industries and re-institutes draft registration because the number of hired mercenaries is not deemed sufficient to meet coming needs. Big business uses all the tools at its disposal (that is, the news media, entertainment programs, and the educational system) to propagandize the population in order to gain support for its imperialistic ambitions overseas. And it brings the ROTC back to campus to train officers so that they can lead recruits to crush democratic movements throughout the world.

The ROTC and military recruiters should be removed from campus. College is the place for neither recruitment of nor the training of hit men for big business. The military, used in the interests of monopoly capital, is a criminal organization. It murders and plunders for the sake of a buck. It is not the savior of freedom — it is the tool of death and destruction.

Progressive Alliance

Taste Questionable

Editor,

I read the article by S. Terry in the 3/10/83 *State Hornet* regarding singles' clubs and feel the slab of meat portrayed at the top of the article not only in poor taste but offensive.

Parents Without Partners (PWP) is an international, nonprofit organization established for the purpose of promoting single parent education and providing individual and a family support system for single parents and their children. Although we have adult social activities (for the purpose of raising

money for our family programs), PWP is not a singles' club.

Those of us who feel PWP is a valuable and worthwhile resource for any community strive to promote and preserve its purpose, image and reputation. PWP does not wish to be promoted as a "singles' meat market" which the logo in your newspaper article suggested.

Denise Ramos

Reagan Praise Unfounded

Editor,

In the March 24 edition of *The State Hornet*, Scott Ables, ASI attorney general wrote a letter that complimented President Reagan for reversing the downward trend in the nation's economy. Much of what he wrote contained misleading facts, distortions, and outright lies!

Reagan's "stay the course" philosophy which includes tax cuts to the wealthy, a massive military buildup, huge budget deficits, and cuts in domestic programs that help the needy, disabled and homeless have not caused the leading economic indicators to rise. However, there are two major factors that have curbed inflation, and caused dramatic increases in the stock market. One factor is the world oil glut. Because the price of oil is going down, expenses for industry and business are declining and leading to smaller increases in the goods and service they produce.

The second factor is related to our agricultural output. In the past three years we have recorded three bumper crops which have caused food prices to fall which lead to a record amount of farm foreclosures. However, double digit inflation is sure to return if Reagan succeeds to get his 1984 budget (which has a deficit of \$274 billion) passed since the government will have to borrow more than \$2.5 billion from the nation's leading banks.

Even worse, Reagan has recently announced he would like to start development of a "Star Wars" missile zapping system which would enable satellites to destroy ICBMs in outer space with lasers. The only reason for such a weapon to be developed is that Reagan is planning (to win?) a nuclear war.

Rebuilding the nation's long term economy will take many years. Our \$50 billion trade deficit has to be lowered. Quotas on foreign goods must be increased. Because the recession is spreading throughout the globe, economic reforms must be implemented on an international as well as domestic level.

Joel King

Remembering The Sexual '70s

By Bill Henderson

Remember the '70s? Watergate, disco music, hot tubs, Jimmy Carter, the original Saturday Night Live? Sociologists refer to the '70s as the "me" decade. People were looking into themselves. TM, EST, self-analysis. There was a different way to "know yourself" every year.

One aspect of the '70s that was a major factor was sex, or more specifically, sport sex. It seemed like promiscuity was the national pastime. Sex even went neon in places like Plato's Retreat.

Sometime within the last couple of years sport sex declined in popularity, or maybe the players went on strike. I think there are several reasons for this. Our country took such a cold, hard look at itself in the '70s that promiscuity was a natural follow-up for the '70s. Maybe people were thinking "yes, this country is in a mess, in the meantime let's..." you fill in the blank.

Another possible explanation is that this country finally reached a point in its evolution where people were tired of fire and brimstone damnation and being told what to do and decided that if it feels good — do it! And they did.

If love makes the world go 'round, then sex is the sparkplug. Sex is wonderful. When it's right, there is nothing better in the world. But this is not to say there aren't problems.

When it's wrong, it can be very wrong. The sexual '70s also rose in teenage pregnancy, shotgun weddings and venereal disease. This permissiveness

even brought about changes in law regarding abortions. The sexual '70s also brought about the scourge of the '80s, herpes, the scarlet letter of modern times. It's become such a problem that the old pre-sex question, "Are you on the pill?", has been replaced by, "You're not going to give me more than a good time, are you?"

Still, there has to be something said for that incredible excitement: one feels when you have a sexual encounter with someone you hardly know. It's mysterious, it's new, it's...yes, it's even a little shameful. But maybe that's one of the explanations, people have a fascination for the forbidden fruit.

When it comes right down to it though, people are still eternally looking for one thing — love, and sex and love are still the best combination. Like the song says, "After the loving, I'm still in love with you." That's a lucky couple.

All in all, the end of the promiscuous '70s is a small blessing. With its passing comes new life to romance. The movie 'An Officer and a Gentleman' is a good example. The sailor starts off just wanting to jump in the sack, but ends up carrying her off into the whatever.

Marriage is coming back. More and more people are taking the big step. And one of the best parts, divorce is on the decline.

So, with all due respect to the '60s, I have a semi-fond remembrance of the sexual '70s, a time that also represented a very dramatic change in our society.

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Letters intended for publication must include the author's rightful signature and address, although names may be withheld upon request and/or at the editor's discretion. The State Hornet reserves the right to edit manuscripts for length, style and libel.

Manuscripts for letters must not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (250 words). Readers wishing to express their words in longer form must contact the editor-in-chief. All articles run as space permits.

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CLASSES OFFERED

CPR classes at Health Center. April 11 & 13 or May 2 & 4, 6-9 pm. Fee \$5. Registration info call 454-6665-6461

In Touch

"Blame and Punishment" will be the topic of a lecture by Professor Richard Parker of CSU Chico. The lecture will be Fri., April 8 in Psychology 354. Parker will discuss the question of the extent to which the results of an action should count in assigning blame.

"Zoogeographical Division Within West Africa, As Indicated By Forest Primates of Upper Guinea," will be the topic of discussion by Michel Louette, head of the department of vertebrates for the Royal Museum Central Africa, Tervuren. The presentation will be Fri., April 8 at noon in Science 456.

The Association for Political Studies will hold a general meeting on Tues., April 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Anthropology 304. Adoption of formal by-laws and election of 1983-84 officers will take place at the meeting.

The Music department will present the Concert Choir under the direction of Louis O. Clayton, Tues., April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall. Admission is \$3 for general and \$1.50 for students with student body cards.

What is "Politics-California Style"? Local Assemblyman Phil Isenberg will attempt to answer that question as he discusses his experiences as former Sacramento mayor and council member and now member of the California Legislature. Isenberg's presentation is sponsored by Association for Political Studies and will be on Tues., April 12 in Anthropology 304. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. After the 6:30 p.m. general meeting. For more information call Ed at 485-6729 or Julie at 366-3588.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union will hold a potluck Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Paul at 446-1171 or Tim at 454-0106.

The Lesbian and Gay Peoples Union invites all interested people to the Open Door Rap Group held Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room of the University Union.

Beta Alpha Psi presents "There is Life After Public Accounting" Thurs., April 7 at 7 p.m. in the California Suite of the University Union.

Beta Alpha Psi is sponsoring "Volleyball, Pizza and BEER!" Friday, April 8 at 7 p.m. in the CSUS men's gym.

Free income tax assistance is available Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room of the University Union. Assistance is also available on Thursdays from 1:15 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. No appointment is necessary.

The Learning Skills Center is offering a workshop on "Strategies for Studying Textbooks" on April 12 at 2:35 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 454-6725.

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I want to thank the individuals witnessing my arrest outside the bookstore on Feb. 1st who came forward. Hopefully we can prevent this from happening here again. Others who wish to help me with any information may call anytime. Thanks Again. Joseph, 973-8648

Be a Witness for Jesus Christ. Information on Cult's Occult. Write for free Trac-Pac. Free Love Ministries, Box 1671212, Sacramento, 95816

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Senate

Continued From Page 1

coming weeks.

According to committee Chair Marsha Dillon, the committee chose the current policies for two reasons. First, "the existing policies have already shaped university policy," said Dillon, and it would not be advisable nor possible, to formulate a new set of criteria in the allotted time.

The eight pages of recommendations and policies encompass general programs — schools, various undergraduate and graduate degrees and core programs — that are deemed as high priority.

These criteria will now be used by the Senate Curriculum Committee, along with recommendations and updates from departments, to come up with the specifics.

Most of the policy recommendations are based on three criteria of the planning committee charter: program need, student enrollment/faculty positions, and quality of the program.

Possible defeat of the criteria centered around concern that quality of the program could not be determined fairly and accurately in the limited time frame. Final recommendations must be submitted to administration officially.

ASI

Continued From Page 3

about Able's rejection.

Cabral was not surprised by the board's decision, but she doesn't feel being Hispanic was part of the problem.

"I had a feeling things would turn out the way they did," she said. "I think the people that voted against me (abstained) didn't take the time to get to know me."

It hasn't yet been determined if Westrup will name a third appointee for the seat. Some observers say it is likely that the position will remain open until the end of the semester.

In other action, the senate allocated more than \$1,200 to the financially beleaguered elections committee.

Committee Chair Herman Adams had to threaten to resign before the senate allocated the full amount.

After explaining to the senate the need for the money, Adams said, "This is no threat, simply fact, if the senate doesn't come across with more money I will flatly resign."

An initial allocation of \$350 was earmarked for advertising. That

cial by mid-May.

Social Sciences Sen. Patrick McGillivray, who vehemently doubted the committee's ability to accomplish such objective judgments, introduced a motion to remove quality of program consideration but the motion failed to carry.

The criteria eventually passed, though Dillon herself admitted the committee may not be able to do quite the job they would like. "We're not certain how precise we can be" judging the quality of the programs, she said.

Business Sen. Stoakley Swanson seemed to swing support for the proposed criteria by conceding the effect of the time constraints but urging the senate to endorse the criteria because he trusts the intent and actions of the committee and its parent committees (Curriculum and Graduate Policies and Programs).

In any event, the full senate will get another look at the final specific criteria developed by those parent committees no later than May 11. At that time it can give its final OK. Swanson and others felt they could defeat the specifics if necessary.

Several members of the senate also objected to the dated material

and lack of clear protection of departmental rights to have the final authority in decision regarding cuts.

The policies of the planning committee were developed in 1980 and since then several departments, most notably the School of Education, have undergone various changes in their program makeup.

Dillon reassured senators that the committee recognized the errors and changes and were in the process of correcting and updating them.

The senate also considered two other proposals Wednesday. The first asked CSUS Executive Vice President Sandra Barkdull to inform the faculty of the consequences of and implications of voluntary workload/payload reduction in an effort to prevent layoffs and passed.

Of particular concern to the faculty, according to History Sen. Peter Shattuck, was retention of sabbatical, retirement and other benefits should they decide to participate in the program.

A second resolution related to policy in the Faculty Manual and upholding thereof was referred back to Executive Committee for further clarification.

still left the elections committee short of \$933. Adams said that most of this money was needed to pay women from a local church who will work at the polls.

Adams said that although he did not need the money immediately, he did need the guarantee that it would be available to him in the future. "This is not the federal government," he said. "This is ASI and we pay our bills on time."

The senate voted unanimously to give Adams and the elections first priority in allocating money from May's contingency fund.

To allocate the funds immediately would have been in violation of senate statutes that prohibit allocating money from a future month's contingency allowance.

The senate's action in essence circumvents these statutes by promising Adams first option at obtaining funds from May's reserves.

Approximately \$1,300 are made available each month for contingency requests. The senate's action reduced May's fund to less than \$400.

The senate also reaffirmed a

previous allocation of \$500 from the Activities Finance Council for the Ralph Nader Nooner. This allocation came under scrutiny because of alleged improprieties in the funding process for the whole Nader event. Nader is scheduled to speak at CSUS on April 13.

A \$100 allocation from last month's contingency reserves for the Nader event was rescinded for similar reasons.

Chancellor

Continued From Page 1

state, Reynolds said, adding that it is a "most pressing need" of responsible officials to help these students attain decent education and job training skills.

Nothing that minorities should be a top priority when the final CSU budget is drawn. Reynolds said schools such as CSULA and CSU Dominguez Hills with high minority enrollment would be the first to feel the effects of higher student fees.

Anywhere that we are dealing with a heavy minority enrollment

they would assuredly sacrifice the most, in terms of being forced to take fewer classes or not attend school at all, Reynolds said.

The chancellor also criticized the proposed budget for neglecting what she called the only new monetary request — some \$17 million to adequately fund courses in computer science and high technology. Reynolds emphasized

the fact that the money would not go towards new courses, but for expansion of existing classes.

"I realize that funds are scarce, but regardless of the fiscal situation we must be thinking ahead enough to invest in California's future by keeping up with the technology revolution," Reynolds told a Ways and Means subcommittee in education.

The proposed 1983-84 budget also provides a 5 percent increase for faculty salaries and benefits.

Noting that CSU faculty have gone two years without a pay raise, Reynolds termed the pay hike "simply inadequate."

The 5 percent proposed by the governor for next year is less than

comparisons show that we need to recruit and retain qualified employees," said Reynolds who praised CSU faculty as being "outstanding."

"Our salary levels put us at a serious competitive disadvantage."

We especially face serious national competition for faculty in the high tech areas of engineering, computer science and in business administration.

"It should be clear that the 5 percent covers not only salaries but also increases in medical and dental insurance costs. The 5 percent does not put us in a competitive salary situation."

Appearing earlier in the day before the Senate Finance Committee, Reynolds criticized Deukmejian's budget for reducing by more than \$20 million funding for merit salary increases for professors.

Without this funding, Reynolds said merit raises would be nonexistent. She termed this program critical to retaining quality teachers, and said the impact of not having merit increases "would especially be felt by our younger and more recently hired faculty and staff."

Housing

Continued From Page 1

"This type of approach will save money but nobody knows how much yet," he said.

Students who wish to live in the new on-campus housing would appear to benefit greatly as the state's savings would be passed on to them in the form of cheaper rent, said Plotkin. Currently, the costs are perceived as excessive for both students and the state.

A third plus for the bill would be a possible indirect increase in housing. "It would probably increase housing," said Reardon. "Whether it increases the units I don't know, but it will make it more cost efficient."

AB 989 is slated for both the Assembly Education and Ways and Means Committees and

Senate Education and Finance Committees before reaching the respective floors. If passed and signed by the governor it would take effect immediately due to its urgent status.

Reardon hopes the bill will make the rounds before the summer recess in July, but stressed the oft times whimsical nature of the Legislature as a possible hangup.

Several CSU campuses are currently without any on-campus housing. Plotkin termed the bill "very attractive" for the Los Angeles, Fullerton and Hayward schools.

Chris Tomine, who heads the CSUS facilities planning for Administration and Business Affairs, said there is "no concrete

plan for dorms" at the Sacramento campus, but added that "three or four years down the line" there may be an effort to build them.

The housing financing jam has been slowly creeping up on the system in the last 10 years. All CSU building has been funded by the State College Revenue Bond Act of 1947 and a federal subsidy but the subsidy was cut by former President Richard M. Nixon and has all but disappeared under the Reagan administration according to Plotkin.

The abandoned program had offered 6 percent interest to developers and the subsidy cut it to about 3 percent said Plotkin. Since then, rising interest rates have severely hampered on-campus expansion.

Budget

Continued From Page 1

programs said Austin Gerber, School of Business dean. But according to Steve Gregorich, associate dean of the School of Education, "the information they have for us (education) is a little outdated."

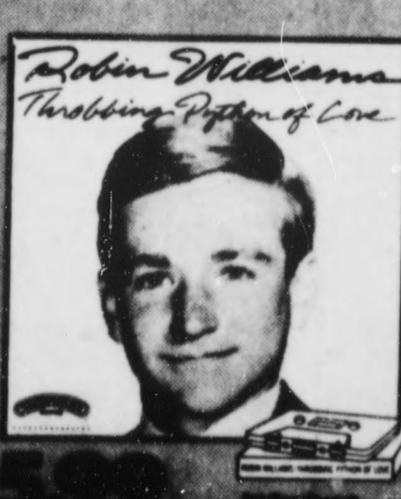
Several academic senators have voiced their concern over these budget problems. "I know we do have budget problems. Somewhere, somehow the universities are going to have to be

accountable," said Patricia Kearney, communication studies. "We (senators) haven't been involved in the past but we should have a voice in it," added John Bossert, mathematics senator.

When asked if student fee increases could be used to offset the faculty cuts, Comstock said "not unless they allow them (fee increases) to go for payment of classroom personnel." At this point the tuition board has not approved such a plan.

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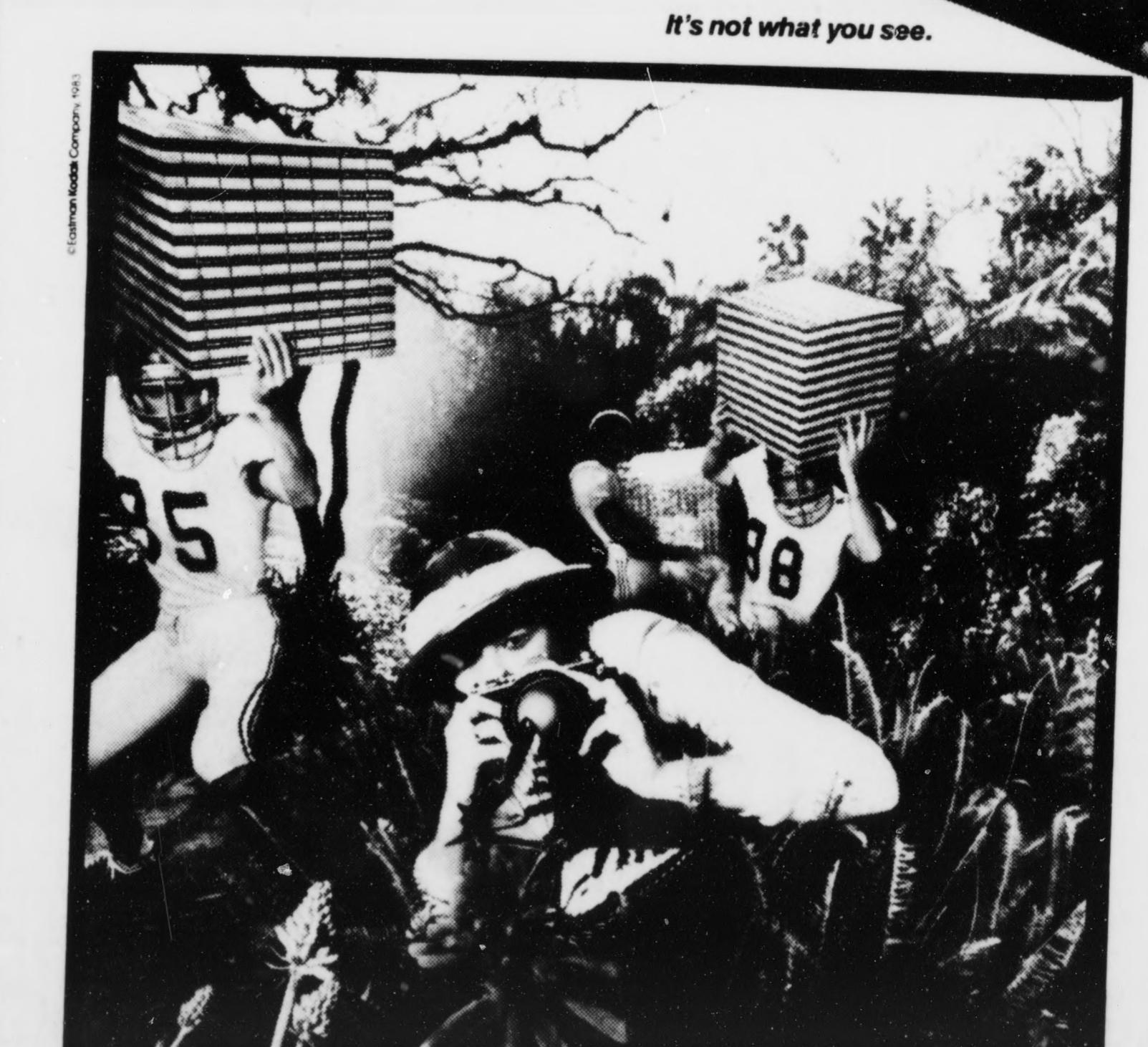
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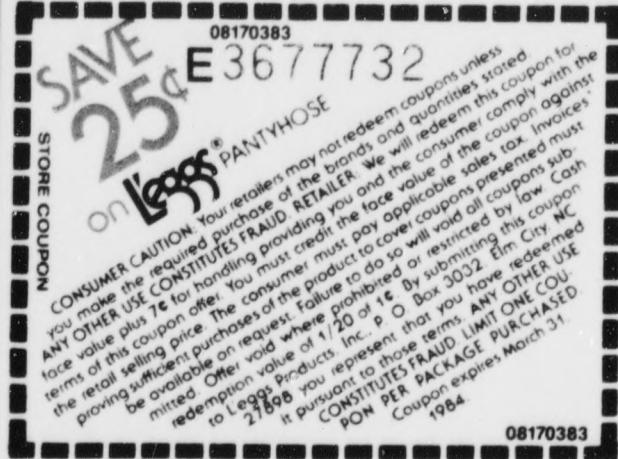
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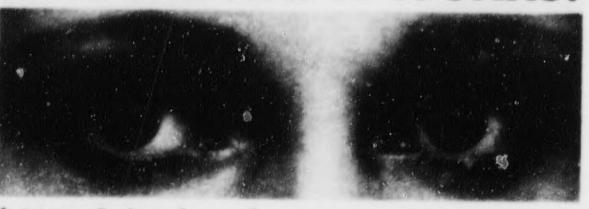
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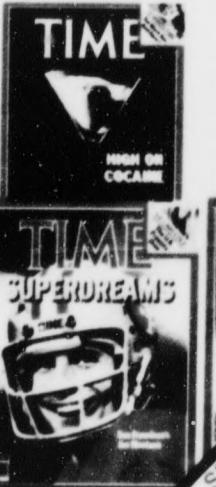
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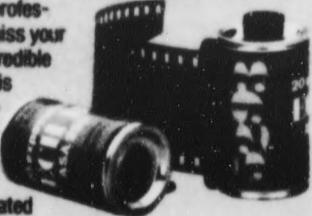
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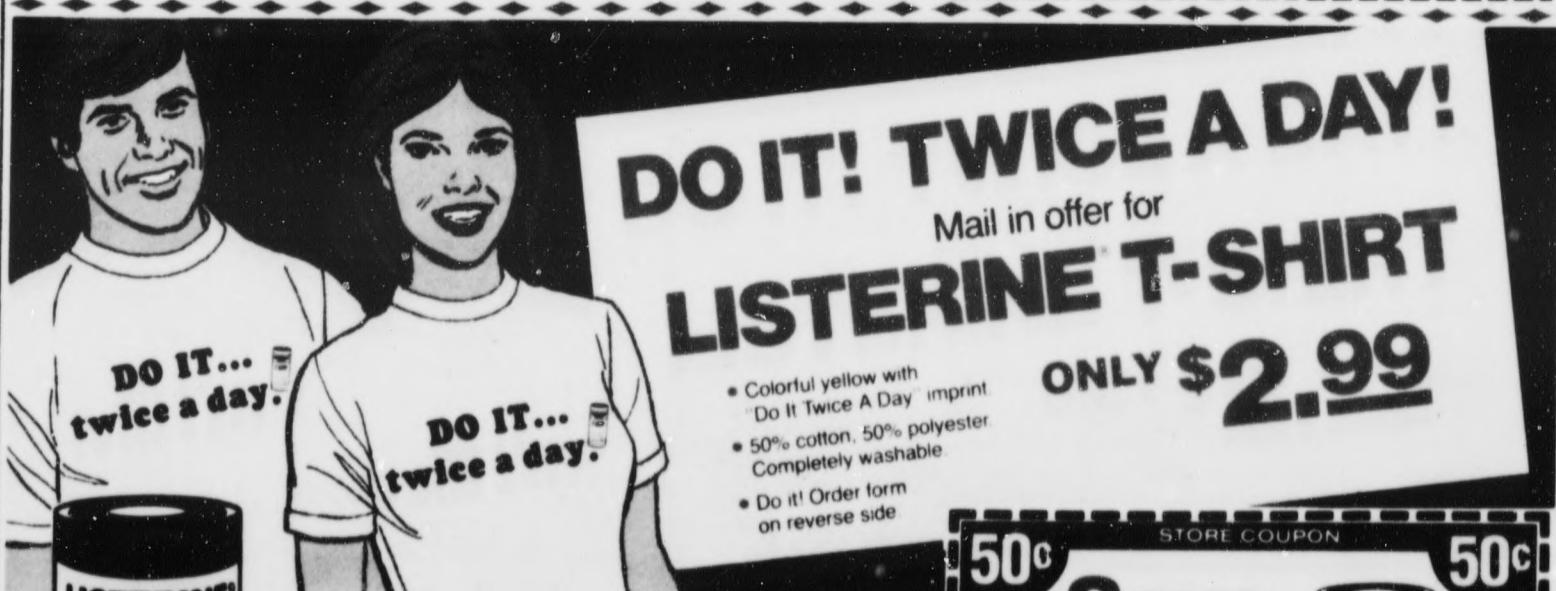
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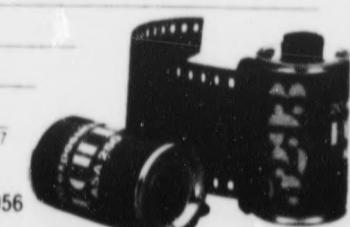
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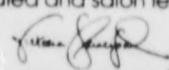
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